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Communist China: (Communist China is recalling its senior diplomatic representatives, probably for a review of foreign policy.)

(Envoys to Cuba, Guinea, Indonesia, Mali, Nepal, Norway, Switzerland, Somalia, and the UAR are scheduled to arrive in Peiping by late October. There are indications that other Chinese ambassadors may also be returning.)

(A similar conference last took place in February 1961. A meeting at this time would undoubtedly assess China's foreign policy posture in various parts of the world following last month's important 10th party plenum.)

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Communist China--Overseas Students: (The growing disenchantment of China's youth with the regime is reflected in the very high proportion of Overseas Chinese students refusing to return to mainland schools.)

(Of the 11,121 students from Communist China who spent their summer vacations in Hong Kong, only 338 have returned to the mainland for the fall term. Last February only 500 of the 3,600 students who entered Hong Kong for the Chinese New Year's holiday returned.)

Many students gave hard living conditions as their reason for not going back. Some said their schools had been closed and they might be forced to join the unpopular back-to-the-farm movement. Wide-spread school closings in Communist China this fall have had a further demoralizing effect on youth, a group which had strongly supported the regime.)

(The Hong Kong Government estimated in August that 120,000 illegal immigrants from the mainland will enter the colony this year, a threefold increase over previous years.)

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Netherlands-Indonesia: (The Netherlands and Indonesia appear to have completed arrangements to re-establish diplomatic relations which were broken in 1960 over the West New Guinea dispute.)

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(The Dutch business community has been pressing for resumption of relations. Compensation for more than \$1 billion worth of Dutch property seized by Indonesia presumably will be among the first questions to be raised after relations are resumed.)

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Brazil: Pro-Communist Miguel Arraes has picked up strength in the gubernatorial contest in Pernambuco. Leftist ultranationalist Waldir Pires is only slightly behind his opponent in the contest for the governorship of Bahia. President Goulart supports both leftist candidates.

The margin of victory for either side in these contests is likely to be small and the results will probably be contested in the electoral courts. In Pernambuco troops have been posted at buildings where counting is in progress in the expectation of possible violence.

In the other gubernatorial contests, candidates supported by Goulart have apparently won in Rio de Janeiro State, Espirito Santo, Sergipe, Amazonas, and Acre. Goulart also supported the candidate who was elected vice governor in Guanabara, which includes the city of Rio de Janeiro. Goulart's candidates lost in Sao Paulo, his home state of Rio Grande do Sul, Piaui, and Ceara.

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